

Technician

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Dean loses clothes Friday, cool Saturday

Deja vu finish caps upset over Tar Heels

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Deja vu. That's about the most accurate way to sum up Saturday's picture-perfect finish by State's basketball team against nationally third-ranked North Carolina. With five seconds left, Sidney Lowe made a backwards, between-the-legs pass to Thurl Bailey, who scored a slam dunk to ice the Wolfpack's 70-63 upset over the Tar Heels before a regional television audience and 12,400 fans in Reynolds Coliseum.

Lowe and Bailey, the Pack's senior starters, made a carbon copy of the play executed by Clyde Austin and Hawkeye Whitney in State's last win over North Carolina, in 1980. Ironically, Austin and Whitney were the lone starting seniors of that squad.

The win, long overdue for the Pack, prompted a horde of excited State fans onto the court, for a victory jubilation, which lasted about 30 minutes. Derek Whittenburg even got into the action as he helped cut down the nets. The celebration spread throughout campus and lasted well into the night, for this was a day to cherish.

It marked the first time that Jim Valvano had ever defeated Dean Smith's Heels in eight tries. The victory, no doubt Coach V's sweetest and biggest ever, couldn't have come at a better time. State, with close losses to Virginia, Memphis State and Notre Dame in the back of its mind, finally got over the hump. And Valvano finally got the monkey off his back.

"For seven games, I think we lost with a lot of class and humility," said Valvano, whose team won its third-straight ACC game while handing North Carolina its third consecutive loss. "Now that we've won, I told the kids we want to win the same way, with dignity. There's no gloating on our part. We beat a great basketball program."

The Wolfpack had the Tar Heels on the ropes the entire second-half, before pulling away in the final minute. But State, which missed five of 10 free throws in the last 9:31, had to do it the hard way. Clinging to a 63-59 lead, the Pack missed two one-and-one opportunities as a hook by Sam Perkins closed the deficit to 63-61 with 2:41 left.

Lowe converted the first of a one-and-one at 1:34 to make it 64-61 and

(See 'Smith', page 9)



Slammin'

Between-the-leg passes for dunks seem to be an appropriate ending for State wins over North Carolina. Sidney Lowe assisted this dunk much like Clyde

Austin did to Hawkeye Whitney the last time the Pack stopped the Heels in Reynolds Coliseum.

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Thurl Bailey: 'We really deserved to win this one'

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

Thurl Bailey has never played on a national championship team, but that doesn't mean he's never felt like he just won one.

"It felt like we just won the national championship," Bailey said after he had just led State to a 70-63 win over North Carolina.

For Bailey, it was the first time his team had beaten the Tar Heels since he was a freshman.

"I really didn't know then what it meant to beat a team that good," he said. "But I'm a senior now, and it really means a lot to me."

The fourth-year starter from Seat Pleasant, Md., scored 20 points and pulled down six rebounds to lead the Pack's attack. Being a senior, Bailey is gunning for his third appearance in the NCAA tournament.

"I'm not saying we're definitely going, but this gets us a lot closer," he said. "It depends on what we do the rest of the season. This game will be an important factor."

For Bailey it may have been time to prove something. In the past, Sam Perkins has been given the credit for shutting down Bailey when the Pack played the Heels. This time it was not to be.

"I think it was time for me personally to have a good game against (North) Carolina," Bailey said. "In all the past games, everyone has talked about how Sam Perkins has done a great defensive job on us. I felt comfortable shooting. I hit a couple of three-pointers."

Indeed the shots fell for Thurl. The first bucket he scored was from past the 19-foot circle, and from then on, you could feel it would be his day. Bailey, as well as Sidney Lowe and Derek Whittenburg, had waited almost three years since the last win over North Carolina.

"We haven't won a really big one in a long time," Bailey said. "The biggest one before this was the Wichita State game. We really deserved to win this one. This is my last year, and I've been looking for this for a long time. It really gives Derek, Sidney and me something to go out on."

One of the key factors in the game was the intensity with which State played. That factor could have had something to do with desire.

"We wanted it so bad," Bailey said. "Especially Sidney, Derek and me, and not just because it was (North) Carolina. We knew something good was going to happen to us."

(See 'Bailey', page 8)

Satirical paper draws wide media exposure

by Shelley Hendrickson
News Assignments Editor

The Technician's satirical version of North Carolina's student newspaper received a lot of attention from the news media.

On Friday the Technician office received calls from the radio stations WQDR and WXYC, WRAL, The Raleigh Times, a Chapel Hill newspaper and even The Daily Tar Heel inquiring about the spoof of UNC's newspaper, The Daily Tar Heel, according to Tom Alter, Technician editor in chief.

The spoof, called The Daily Tar Heel, was distributed on both State and UNC campuses. Fifteen thousand copies were inserted into the Technician, and 10,000 copies were distributed to UNC's campus, according to Alter.

The idea for this paper was sparked when The Daily Tar Heel created its version of the Technician on the back page of its Oct. 15, 1982 edition, which came out just before State played against them in football, according to Alter.

It was then, he said, that he decided that the Technician would do the same to UNC, only the Technician

would show UNC how a real parody was done.

While The Daily Tar Heel poked fun at State's agricultural curriculum, the Technician poked fun at UNC's liberalism, according to Alter.

The Tar Heels took the comical version with good heart according to reports out of Chapel Hill.

Kerry DeRoche, the new editor in chief for The Daily Tar Heel even called the Technician to make a bet with them. Since the parody purposefully came out the day before State vs. Carolina, she challenged that if State won over UNC then The Daily Tar Heel would run its banner in red, and if UNC won, then the Technician would run its banner in Carolina blue. State won which means that The Daily Tar Heel will be running a red banner in its Monday's edition.

Members of the Technician staff decided that they would check on UNC's good will, and Friday night they went over to Chapel Hill to visit some of the local bars to question the response.

When the people in the bar found out that they were talking to Technician staff members they were complimented on the spoof, according to Alter.

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Thought for the Day: Greater than the tread of mighty armies — is an idea whose time has come.

— Victor Hugo

weather

Raleigh Forecast:

Today: A beautiful day under clear skies for all of North Carolina. High of 77°C (61°F). Low tonight: 1° to 2°C (31° to 35°F).

Tuesday: Mostly sunny with increasing cloudiness during the afternoon. High of 18°C (68°F). Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline and Hank Ligon.

State's spoof fools UNC students

by Craig Dean
Staff Writer

Friday morning in Chapel Hill began as usual for most students — a quick shower before breakfast and then the mad dash to make an early class, taking time to pick up a copy of The Daily Tar Heel. What was unusual was that some students received a copy of The Daily Tar Heel.

Many of the Chapel Hill students failed to realize that their copy was bogus. One reason for this oversight was because Friday was Editor in Chief John Dreschler's last paper as editor in chief, and most Tar Heels probably assumed he was going out with a bang. The resulting confusion caused a few tempers to flare, but in the end most North Carolina students were able to enjoy the issue's sarcasm.

Student reaction varied, but most reactions pilled in UNC's library and student center thought the paper was not in bad taste.

Dwayne Yarborough, a freshman in medical technology, said, "It was absolutely hilarious. I can, however, see how someone who was really into athletics would get upset — I'm here strictly for academics."

Other Tar Heels saw the humor in it but expressed a feeling of slight disgust.

Katherin Love, a sophomore in international studies, responded, "It took me a while to realize what it was.

I got a copy in 'the morning and didn't notice it or look at it again until a friend told me about it. It was kind of funny, but the humor got old by the end. The work is commendable in the sense that students got together and took the time to do it right."

Another student with a similar view was Brian McInerney who is majoring in political science and economics. He thought the paper was "quite humorous, it was sort of raunchy humor, though."

Some students, however, were turned off by The Daily Tar Heel's college-prank humor. One such Carolinian, preferring to remain anonymous, said "I think the photograph of Coach (Dean) Smith is a shame," referring to a doctored picture of the famous coach which showed 'Dean' in a semi-nude pose.

Another anonymous student also responded negatively, saying "I was wondering if we were supposed to read between the lines and get a very anti-gay issue. I didn't like the way they treated homosexuals — it's very homophobic." This student also was not aware that the paper had been produced by the Technician and not The Daily Tar Heel.

The staff at The Daily Tar Heel also found the issue quite funny. Scott Sharpe, a staff photographer who was once the photo editor, said that the Technician should take credit for a job well done. "The only thing I didn't like," Sharpe added, "was the way

they handled the Exum story — if he's gay, that's his business. Also the byline (Wee R. Phags) should be different."

Dreschler, the Daily Tar Heel's retiring editor, said he first realized what had happened when he received a phone call around 9:30 a.m. The call, made to Dreschler's apartment, was in response to an ad that appeared in the bogus paper. "I don't mind it," Dreschler said, "it was all in good fun. I do have two objections, however. The first being that people think we (The Daily Tar Heel) put the paper out, and the second being the printing of tasteless material like The Queer Hunter ad. I'm sure that offended a lot of people around here."

Kerry DeRoche, Dreschler's successor, said "There were some problems caused by the way the paper was distributed. On Franklin Street, your issue (the Technician's The Daily Tar Heel) was stacked completely over the real papers and a lot of people didn't realize that they hadn't picked up The Daily Tar Heel." She did add, however, "the staff here really enjoyed it, the Technician did a good job."

The overall reaction was positive with most students recognizing the playful sarcasm. This view is perhaps summed up best by Dean Smith's reaction to his revealing photograph. The Carolina coach replied when asked about the shot, "I'm glad they didn't use my old body."

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

— Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1980

State bursts with pride

Apathy no longer exists at State. Triggered by State's basketball victory over North Carolina Saturday, State is bursting with pride. All State students held their heads high Saturday night.

The Technician has maintained that college athletics are becoming more of a business every day. Saturday's game puts everything in perspective. The game was televised live regionally. It was also broadcast on ESPN at midnight. Saturday's contest could've been heard on not one but two radio stations. State and North Carolina and the ACC grossed quite a bit of money from the game. Every newspaper in the nation will probably mention the final score. Yes, college athletics, and the sport of basketball in particular, are a business.

However, there is much more to college athletics than just the business end. College athletics plays a major role in creating enthusiasm and competition among universities; athletics are at the heart of a university's spirit. Twelve thousand screaming fans in Reynolds Coliseum represented that spirit.

Sure, college athletics have hit the big time, but as long as the money involved is a secondary role and not an end in itself, amateur athletics will survive in college life.

At no time in the past three years has the State community been so united. Complete strangers were hugging each other at mid-court after the final buzzer. Hillsborough Street came alive. Cates Avenue was lined with toilet paper — what a tribute to this weekend of rivalry with North Carolina.

It is at this time that the Technician feels compelled to slap itself on the back for adding to the momentum, which led Valvano & Co. to victory. The reaction from Friday's *Daily Tar Heel* was far more than anyone expected. The local media carried the parody of North Carolina's

paper. Students from both State and UNC seemed to really enjoy it — even *The Daily Tar Heel* sent congratulations. The Technician hoped that everyone would see the parody as a farce and nothing more. Apologies are extended to anyone who was offended.

The Technician contributed to this weekend of milestones in Wolfpack history in three ways. In Friday's paper, the back page was dedicated to the basketball game proclaiming in red and white: "Go State Beat Heels." Also in Friday's paper, there was the controversial *The Daily Tar Heel*. Finally, by losing a bet to the Technician Editor in Chief Tom Alter, *The Daily Tar Heel*'s name will be printed in red ink today.

The story behind *The Daily Tar Heel* is one full of fun and hard work. After *The Daily Tar Heel* came out with its spoof of the Technician on Oct. 15 — the day before the State-North Carolina football game — the Technician decided to produce a spoof of its own to be published in time for the State-North Carolina basketball game at Reynolds Coliseum. Although, it is debatable which school came out with the first parody (the Technician created a *Daily Tar Heel* of its own on April 1, 1977), there is no doubt which school has done the better job.

Our edition was four pages (to UNC's one) and was published in the exact style as UNC's student newspaper. Because it was so accurate and because we delivered 10,000 copies to the UNC campus, most UNC students believed the paper was printed by *The Daily Tar Heel*.

The Technician takes all the credit and what blame there is for the supplement. It is hoped that *The Daily Tar Heel* is viewed as a college prank and a way to intensify the rivalry between State and UNC. Saturday's basketball game was great. The parties Saturday night were great. That's college life.



DRAGON 2/21/83

'If we freeze we shall burn'

Freeze movement breeds war

In the early 1930s, the European continent was stewing about in the flux of a well-remembered war — the results of which were expressed diplomatically in the Treaty of Versailles. The Germans in particular were feeling a bit slighted and abused by the humiliation they suffered as a result of World War I. It was widely felt that war, meant to settle everything, settled nothing.

But the currents of a future conflict were building slowly beneath the surface of a resurgent Germany — under the leadership of an able and decisive Adolf Hitler — and an unstable, intimidated Europe. Many Europeans did in fact feel — when Hitler invaded Poland and initiated World War II — that this second great conflict was simply an extension of the first. It was an adventure, so to speak, intended to tie up the loose ends and the festering wounds of an earlier battle.

Yet before the onset of WWII, there was much talk in France and England of defying the domestic leadership in the event of war and of accommodating and ensuring peace with the adventurous and powerful German

Nazi leader. Entreaties to "non-violence" were seen as the way to peace. Thus Hitler was fawned upon by then-British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who rewarded the Nazi dictator with smirking protests when his appeasement failed.

The echoes of that mistaken age are reverberating once again within the confines of the American and European "peace"

apologize to the memory of those who died and beseech this house not to make the same mistake, and vote against this motion." The resolution was defeated 416 to 187.

A good omen but the freeze movement is not dead. As this movement accelerates its preaching toward pacifism and unilateralism, its proponents should take a lesson and history and accept the fact that a freeze, or freezes, have been tried and they failed because — surprise! — the Soviet Union cheated.

Sen. Steven Symms (R-Idaho) has outlined the dimensions of the problem. "In 1958, the U.S. and the Soviets agreed on an unwritten moratorium on nuclear weapons testing in the atmosphere."

"In 1964, the U.S. unilaterally agreed to freeze production of highly enriched uranium for nuclear warheads. The Soviets have never reciprocated."

"In 1967, the U.S. froze the number of its Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles and Submarine-Launched Ballistic Missiles, and we recently deactivated 54 ICBMs and 160 SLBMs. The Soviets never stopped building these weapons. By now they have about half again as many as we do."

"In 1972, the U.S. and the Soviets signed the SALT I agreements which were supposed to freeze strategic forces. But in the last 10 years, they have added more than 6,000 new nuclear warheads and hundreds of missiles. There was no SALT I freeze."

"In 1977, President (Jimmy) Carter unilaterally cancelled the B-1 bomber. In 1978, the neutron bomb was halted. The Soviets did not respond by freezing any of their new weapons systems."

Freeze? Let us not deceive ourselves. It will never happen. If it does we will be the only freezies, and a one-sided freeze is no freeze at all. As the date for the deployment of a new generation of American missiles draws near, Beloff notes that the Americans "who saved us in two wars" were more easily attacked and influenced, and accordingly are easy targets for those who wish to deny the reality of the Soviet threat.

Strong nations do not get attacked nor drawn into war. Weak nations are destroyed. The freeze movement, with its attendant pacifism and unilateralism, is a debilitating phenomenon that, if successful, will ensure the advent of the hot chapter of World War III. If we freeze we shall burn. Such is the paradox of our time.

From The Right

THOMAS
PAUL
DeWITT

Editorial Columnist

movements. Laudable therein, it is nevertheless apparent that beneath the squalling surface of the oh-so-innocent nuclear freeze movement there flows a turgid and unsettling strain of pacifism, unilateralism and anti-Americanism. The proponents of such ideas should take note of the words and experiences of Max Beloff.

In 1933 Beloff was a first-year student at England's Oxford University. Today there exists a debating club to which he then belonged in the Oxford Union speaking hall. On Feb. 9 of that year, Beloff was the principle speaker in favor of a resolution stating: "That this house will in no circumstances fight for its king and country."

Ten days after the murderous Hitler seized the reins of power in a feverish and desperate Germany, the debating society's members passed the insidious resolution 175-to-153. The ensuing political turmoil in Britain was somewhat ironic given the near-pacifist bent of the British government then in power. Public outcry condemned Oxford University as a paragon of decadence, a front-line communist enclave and a reservoir of treasonous intellectual privilege.

Not coincidentally, the chances of war accelerate in proportion to the success of such movements. Given the strategic and geopolitical realities of the late 20th century, these trends are no less ominous than they are strong. Peace movements, in relation to the forces that coalesce and thrive around them, are to war what an invitation is to a party. One begets the other.

This year, on the 50th anniversary of that original resolution, Beloff spoke against his original position. He said, "I wish to

forum

Columnists attack their own kind

As a former state chairman of the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans campaigning for President Ronald Reagan in the last four presidential campaigns and former State student, I cannot help but note with concern the recent editorials by Thomas Paul DeWitt and Kenneth Stallings attacking the gay community.

As college Republican state chairman in the late 60s, my executive committee was one of the larger ones before or since. I have recently had the opportunity to look up the members of this committee as part of a research project to determine how political beliefs change over the years even among the most adamant Republicans. However, other statistics gathered at the same time are more interesting:

Of the 18 men on my committee, nine were never married by the average age of 37. Of these nine over 50 percent told me they were currently upfront gays. This is over two and a half times the national average of gays throughout the population.

I remember these gay men as having been the hardest working, most active of all the members, as well as the most ideologically conservative. I don't like stereotypes, but they seemed the most intelligent, and they stayed in the college Republican leadership the longest. Most of them went on to graduate school.

Most of these gay men expressed a need for a campus gay organization so that they would not have tried to suppress their love needs as long as they did. This suppression caused them to experience a great deal of depression.

DeWitt and Stallings can keep up their attacks on the gay community if they like, but they will find they are heaping sufferings on many of their friends in the college Republican leadership, and statistically speaking there is no reason to suspect that things have changed much over the years.

Charlie Williams
B.A., Politics, 1972

Abortion basically medical question

Abortion is basically not a medical question, but a question of values. The real issue is not "is this life being destroyed," but "what value shall be placed on this life?"

It is a scientific fact that at the moment of conception, when the sperm cell joins with the egg cell, a new and totally individual human being comes into existence. At conception, 46 chromosomes are

matched (23 from each parent). Contained in these chromosomes are genes which provide a total blueprint for the development of this new life. Nothing more is ever added; all that is needed for this embryonic human to mature is time and a favorable environment. There is no point when we can say what defines or what constitutes a human being, except at conception.

To address the real issue, those who promote abortion are saying, in effect: a life exists, yes, with potential for personhood; but at this stage, it has only relative value. Its continued development may be less important than the physical or mental well-being of the mother.

Life then becomes not an absolute value but a relative thing which can be weighed against the values of comfort, physical health, peace of mind, social respect, high intelligence, etc.

To quote Albert Schweitzer, "If a man loses reverence for any part of life, he will lose his reverence for all life."

Sound far-fetched? It is already accepted medical practice to withhold ordinary life-saving techniques to infants born with serious defects. Researchers maintain life in newly aborted fetuses and use them in scientific experiments. Legislation for positive euthanasia has been introduced in at least five states. These acts flow from the same principles which support abortion: a life has only relative value depending on the judgment and perception of those wielding power over it. Hitler would have been proud.

I only hope that the people who have had or promote abortions are ignorant of what they are doing, because it would be hard for me to believe that all these people do not hold life to be sacred. I had thought that Americans believed that "all men are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, and that among these are life."

Brian S. Henling
MR EE

Watch out; car may be towed

This letter is meant to serve as a warning to students about the hazards of leaving their cars parked at businesses located within walking distance of campus.

Last Monday morning I drove to a 10:30 a.m. appointment with my optometrist, Dr. Clyde E. Croom. I parked my car in Dr. Croom's parking lot, which is located directly behind North Hall at the corner of Enterprise and Hillsborough streets. The parking lot had one small sign which stated that the parking lot was for Dr. Croom's patients, but it did not indicate that unauthorized vehicles would be towed.

I left Dr. Croom's office at noon, but since I had a 1 p.m. class, I left my car parked at Dr. Croom's, grabbed a bite to eat and headed on to class. After class I returned to Dr. Croom's parking lot and was shocked to find an empty space where I had parked my car. My first reaction was, "Oh my

God, someone's stolen my car!" But after quickly checking my pocket for the key and finding it there, I decided that Dr. Croom or his staff had, for some reason, called a wrecker and had my car towed.

After checking with Dr. Croom's receptionist, I found out that, sure enough, my car had been towed, and although she was "just as sorry as she could be," I should have known not to leave my car in the parking lot after my appointment was over.

During the one-mile walk up to Hillsborough Avenue and while shelling out the \$32.50 towing fee, I kept telling myself, this is all just a big mistake. Dr. Croom's a fair man and he wouldn't have one of his patient's cars towed intentionally. Surely he will offer to pay for having my car towed. After all, I've done over \$300 worth of business with the doctor in the past year.

Well, when I approached the good doctor about paying the towing fee, he was no longer my friendly optometrist Clyde E. Croom, he was tough businessman Clyde E. Croom. Needless to say, he refused to pay.

So students, beware of leaving your cars parked at businesses close to campus. Your car may not be there when you return, and you may find your wallet considerably lighter after the experience.

David F. Latimore
MR EE

Technician litters

I feel that it is necessary to bring to your attention the issue of litter. In general, the campus here at State is attractive and the student body as a whole does a good job of not littering. However, this letter is not directed toward the student body but at the management of the Technician.

Since I have been here at this University, bundles of the newspaper have been piled outside the doors of the library for student body distribution. However, even days when there is just a slight breeze the papers blow all over the campus and into the neighborhoods surrounding the University.

I think that a school that is trying to represent itself and the students, ought to be more aware of these matters. After all, many of the students here major in environmentally oriented disciplines.

So I ask you, it is necessary to place the school paper outside every morning for distribution?

John M. Bell
GR BO

Correction

There was a mistake in Kenneth Stallings' column on Fri., Feb. 18 titled "Soviet lead creates threat." A sentence incorrectly read: "Both the Titan and the SS-18 are MIRVed." The sentence should have read: "Both the Peacekeeper and the SS-18 are MIRVed."

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Features

Customers buy new identities

by Steve Soltesz
Feature Writer

Have you ever wondered where Darryl's restaurant gets the gorilla suit that drives their combination bus-dining area? Doug Haas claims that she is responsible for bringing him into this world.

If that freaked you out, then try this: Doug also is responsible for the UNC mascot. She put together the ram that we at State know and hate.

To put things in perspective, Douglas T. Haas is a fascinating lady who majored in costumes and their design in college. She is the proud operator of Raleigh Creative Costumes on the corner of St. Mary's and Peace streets.

Her shop has several different facets to it. She displays different costumes out front and in the backroom. Also, the back contains an extensive collection of books and souvenirs of theatrical productions. This off-broadway section features a full wall of famous plays and musicals. Finally, the shop boasts a full room of make-up ingredients and stage tricks.

The range of different kinds of costumes is unbelievable. Haas divided the back room into subrooms for men and ladies departments. For the ladies, Raleigh Creative Costumes has everything from southern belle ball dresses to belly dancer's scarves. Guys can be col-

onial officers or supermen. Christmas has its own room where one can become Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer, equipped with lighted nose, simply by putting on a mask.

Rental prices run from \$15 to \$50, but if you want to look looney all year, they can sell you costumes for that too.

But remember to be early if you want to get a costume for Halloween. September should be early enough. Everyone else wants to be Dracula, too, you know.

However, Halloween is not the only busy time of the year. Orders from all over the state come in for costumes for various occasions. The Kappa Alphas at State have been preparing for the Old South Ball on Feb. 26 through Haas' shop. Theaters, including Thompson Theatre, also use her costumes in their productions.

The costume business interests Haas more than the regular merchandise business. She said that people are very nervous when they come in to ask for a chicken costume. She has a hard time trying not to laugh sometimes. She giggles even more when they return to say that they were pulled by a cop while they had their costume on.

So if you have a desire to live a personal fantasy as anyone you wish, just ask a friend to drop you by Raleigh's Creative Costumes. Tell 'em Steve sent you.



Raleigh Creative Costumes offers everything from gorilla suits to belly dancers' attire. Their creativity extends to the costume worn by our Chapel Hill "friend" the Ram.

Staff photo by Greg Hatem

State's faculty authors enjoy recognition week

by Susan Evans
Feature Writer

From adult education to poetry to wood and paper science — State has them all.

Last week the Students' Supply Store celebrated Campus Author Recognition Week honoring more than 270 State authors. For the fourth year the bookstore has recognized faculty for their achievements and expertise.

According to Elizabeth Puryear, the idea originated with Tom Setzer, director of the Book Department.

"He wanted to focus attention" on this campus's wealth of resources the faculty provides.

All last week a display of books written by State faculty was set up on the first floor of the Students' Supply Store; college textbooks, high school textbooks, books of poems and even sheet music were displayed.

The store management had several reasons for organizing the activity, Puryear noted.

"To give recognition to State faculty for their achievements in difficult areas, and to recognize them as experts in their fields."

"To make the campus community aware of those achievements."

"To provide an opportunity for teachers and students interested in writing, and those who would like to be

published, to talk to somebody from the publishing houses."

And Wednesday, Author Recognition Day, provided such an opportunity. Representatives from Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Macmillan, McGraw-Hill, Prentice-Hall, Random House, Addison-Wesley and Little Brown were available for faculty to find out just what it takes to get published.

"Everybody's got an idea for a book," the representative from Addison-Wesley, Jennifer Potts, said. What professors need help with is knowing their "market responsibilities."

Potts asks professors questions which help them evaluate whether a market exists for their book, what level the book should be geared towards, or whether the book would be relevant locally or nationally.

In order to find out just who has published, Puryear contacts the various departments on campus asking for information about faculty who have published. And they seek out authors through announcements in the Blue Bulletin.

In the past, the Students' Supply Store held an Open House for one day, "but we've grown sufficiently, and the need arose for a longer span of time to focus on it," Puryear said.

Faculty members as well see the need for this and they appreciate the Students' Supply Store's efforts.

"There's a lot of hard

work that goes into writing a book," Norman Anderson, professor of math and science education said. "It's really nice that they do this."

Anderson has published extensively with some of his books used as college texts, as well as a junior high school textbook which has been used throughout the country.

Jesse Desjardis, professor emeritus in mechanical engineering also, appreciates the bookstore's recognition. "Being an author, I think it's great."

The books are always on display, Puryear said. "But if the faculty doesn't tell us about its work, we've no way of knowing."

Although the Students' Supply Store would have liked to display all things published by faculty, they just did not have the room. Items excluded were such things as journal articles, which the faculty publishes a lot of, and pamphlets and extension-type publications.

"We had to draw the line somewhere," Puryear said. "We're limited in space."

Leading the pack is the science field — "the highly technical areas," Puryear said. "And second to that are the history texts."

"We've an enormous source of knowledge in such a wide area of fields, and all of it has to do with the quality of life — food, clothing, air..." Puryear said. "And we take pride in it."

Investigator reveals dangers of patrolling cafeteria

by Steve Soltesz
Feature Writer

Today, I'm after the true story behind the new breed of cop that patrols our fair campus. I walked with Malcolm C.P. (cafeteria investigator) on his nightly round of the toughest beat in the city: the backpack and card-punch room of the NCSU cafeteria.

I first asked Malc if he thought about the dangers patrolling such a rough beat.

"Well, see, in the second place, we aren't paid to think. Our only requirements are that we have keen eyesight, an inquisitive mind, and a D or better in E-111, see."

After not answering my question, Malcolm spotted a suspicious character casually lifting up a backpack and looking at the floor. I was surprised at the unusually high amount of courtesy in his inquiry.

"Freeze, you scum, name the publishers of three of the books in that bag in the next five seconds or die."

Upon hearing this, the city health inspector screamed and ran out of the building. He was never seen again.

I then watched as six consecutive people passed Malcolm with nutty-butties or ice cream sandwiches in plain sight. They each slipped him an envelope behind their backs and he let them pass. The reason was revealed to me when he said that he was working part-time as a mailman in several dorms and this

arrangement merely speeded up the delivery process.

Malcolm then decided that it was time for his early break. He stepped into the cafeteria and used his authority to confiscate a dish of dinner vittles. He enjoyed a full plate of roast beef and Venezuelan beaver cheese before he resumed his duties.

Before the night was over I found out just how crooked the students of State are. Malcolm collected two pairs of nice boots, several wallets and pocketbooks, an expensive fur coat, and several Sony music

boxes from anyone who looked suspicious or rich.

When I asked him how they returned the confiscated goods to the true owners Malcolm replied, "We believe in the old adage of 'finders are keepers.' By the way Steve, I happened to glance through your backpack and I found this pack of herbacious maxims. I'm afraid you're going to have to go with these public safety gentlemen."

"This is a frame-up," I replied as I was being escorted out of the door. "I'll expose you for the crook that you are." I was quickly drugged and woke up a day later in a dark storeroom of Harrelson Hall.

But I can now expose the cafeteria guards for what they really are. Great guys, wonderful guys, glad they're doing a good job, no scandal here. Oh, excuse me, I think I'll deposit this one-hundred dollar check I've just been handed down at good ole Wachovia. Later.

Varsity Men's Glee Club plans concert

by Yvonne Allgood
Feature Writer

Football season is over. But some of its participants are still busy. The cheerleaders are still cheering at athletic events. The band is still playing fight songs. And the Glee Club is still singing. You remember those guys. They were the 60 or so guys who sang the national anthem before each football game.

The members of State's Varsity Men's Glee Club represent nearly every curriculum on campus. The members all have two things in common, though — a love of music and an ability to sing well. The Glee Club meets four

afternoons each week in Price Music Center to learn and perfect its music. Each member receives one hour credit for this course, but as Glee Club President William Fleming said, "It's a really nice way to end a day — relaxing and enjoyable." Each member of the Glee Club is specially chosen by Director Milton Bliss on the merit of his vocal ability, and it is an honor to be so chosen.

Over the years, the Varsity Men's Glee Club has established itself as one of the finest glee clubs in the nation. It has been heard over the NBC Radio program "Voices of Easter" and also "Great Choirs of America." It was selected

to perform for the inauguration of Gov. Bob Scott in 1969, an honor which rarely comes to a single organization. In 1972, it represented the state of North Carolina at the Music Educators National Convention in Atlanta, Ga., being one of the two men's glee clubs selected nationally for this honor. In 1978 it performed for the Intercollegiate Music Council at the annual conference held in Athens, Ga.

Each year, the Glee Club goes on tour to communities throughout the state. It performs at high schools, churches and community centers. This year's tour is scheduled for Feb. 22-24. The club also features a small adjunct

group, "The Grains of Pop," which specializes in pop, rock, folk and barber-shop numbers.

To start off the tour each spring, the Glee Club has a joint concert with the Symphonic Band (which also goes on a tour each spring). This concert will be Monday night, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The concert is always a big success and well worth seeing. So get out there and hear what those guys in the white jackets do best — representing this university in song.

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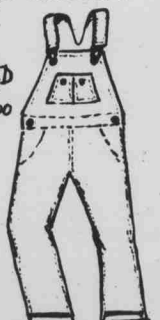
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Prince's burlesque performance unexpectedly mild

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor
and
by Debbie Boyd
Copy Editor

CHAPEL HILL — Prince, The Time and Vanity 6 brought the sexual revolution to Chapel Hill's Carmichael Auditorium in musical form on Feb. 15.

The three funk groups, on a five-month tour of the United States, brought the audience what it expected — nastiness — but perhaps a little less than anticipated.

Despite negligees, obscene gestures and sexual implications, the bands kept their acts within limits. Previous concerts reportedly contained extremely suggestive, provocative conduct on stage.

Silverscreen

by Karl Samsen
Entertainment Writer

Christmas in July
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

Tonight, 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

Preston Sturges was the most sought-after film director of World War II. Sturges soothed the wounds of war by splitting sides with laughter: non-stop, uncontrollable laughter. He managed this by creating some of the most memorably humorous characters to ever get into a jam on the screen. In this film a poor working stiff thinks he has won \$25,000 and begins living like a king.

The *Little Match Girl* is a tearjerking cartoon story of one little girl's Christmas.

Breathless
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

Bosley Crowther, film reviewer for *The New York Times*, about this early Jean-Luc Goddard film, said: "It is more than a chunk of raw drama, graphically and artfully torn with appropriately ragged edges out of the tough underbelly of modern metropolitan life." This is the quintessential French "new wave" film.

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THE FLEMING CENTER

The concert was set to start at 8 p.m., but those last minute arrivals were surprised to see that Vanity 6 had already begun before then. Those who arrived 10 minutes late had missed the opening of the show.

Vanity 6, a female trio between the ages of 16 and 21, performed only four songs off its debut album, *Vanity 6*. The group, ironically founded by Prince, set the atmosphere for the evening with not only pink, purple and aqua spotlights and teasing music, but seductive attire and body movements, as well.

Vanity, Brenda and Susan, adorned in teddies — negligees of sorts — began the show with "He's So Dull."

From there, they went into "Wet Dreams" and "If a Girl Answers, Don't Hang Up."

Vanity, the lead vocalist, was dressed in midnight black, including a sheer teddy, a coat with long tails, fingerless gloves, a garter belt and boots. As they began their most popular single, "Nasty Girl," Vanity removed her long coat seductively as the audience raved.

The 15-minute intermission was used to set up The Time's tenement house backdrop. Then the auditorium went black, and the loud ticking of a clock — The Time's trademark — signified its entrance.

Lead singer Morris Day, who performed with Prince in a high school band and whose GQ style is similar to his, began the set with "Get It Up" off of *The Time LP*.

The audience got a taste of vibrant funk and a chance to get involved in the act with "Cool," where the four letters C-O-O-L rang Carmichael louder than U-N-C has at times. Day displayed his vocal talents with a slow soul hit, "Girl."

The Time was somewhat milder in its sexual implications than the other groups. Another of Day's slow songs invited a female companion to join him on stage for a glass of wine and some conversation. The poor acoustics made it hard to hear the spoken words as well as the lyrics of the songs, but Day made his intentions obvious.

The familiar bass beat of the band's most successful hit, "777-9311," brought the audience to its feet. The song, which caused this phone number to be changed nationally last year due to an oversaturation of calls, was the final of the set. But the crowd's reaction to the band's performance prompted an encore, in which The Time funk and rolled one more time with "The Walk."

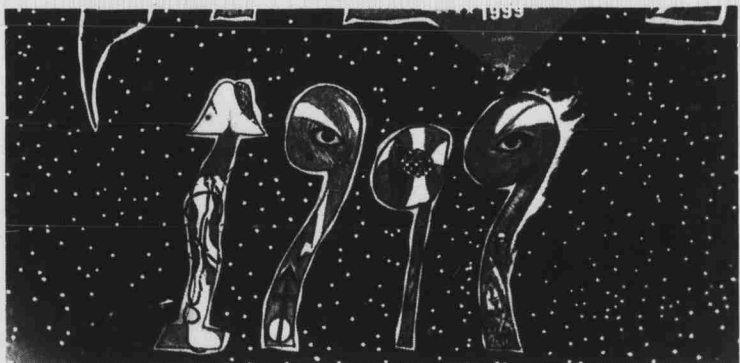
The members of The Time really set the audience on its feet with its vocals: "Everybody walk your body," in which the group left the audience wanting more.

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Staff photo by Greg Hatem

Prince, the band the spotlight was focused on in Chapel Hill last Tuesday night, has been together for four years. In that time, the group has released five albums and become known for its provocative performances.

Flashing stark white lights and a foggy stage was the setting for the main performance — Prince. Prince, decked in a long purple coat, appeared on a platform above the main stage: "My name is Prince. Welcome to 1999."

This set the scene for a futuristic look into a new sexual revolution.

He began the show with the most popular tune off his LP *Controversy*, "Let's Work." Prince, known more for his risqué lyrics in slow songs, went straight into "Do Me, Baby." During the song in which his high sharp voice was focused upon, he jumped from the stage to several high platforms where he seductively crooned to the audience.

He removed his jacket and made sexual insinuations to the female watchers.

Other songs setting the scene were "D.M.S.R." — an acronym for dance, music, sex, romance — "How Come U Don't Call Me Anymore," in which Prince gave a great performance for the ladies on keyboard, and "Lady Cab Driver," with its special effects of taxis and horns.

Prince returned to his platform to have all eyes on him. He turned toward the back of the stage and a

bed on an ascending platform rose to meet him as he sang an explosive "International Lover." His graphic sexual inferences were enhanced by his removal of his coat and shirt — which replaced nearly total nudity during previous performances.

The irony of the song suggested more than an airplane flight as the song's lyrics showed:

*Please observe the no letting go sign
Remember your seat cushions may be used as
a flotation device
We're now making our final approach for
satisfaction
Please bring your lips, your arms, your hips
into the upped and locked position,
for landing.*

For the encore, Prince performed the title track from his latest album, 1999. The song entails an ending to the world, and the only thing left to do is party "like it's 1999."

Overall, the show was a throwdown, although the acoustics didn't accentuate the performances. Even Thurl Bailey visited Carmichael Auditorium under friendlier circumstances for an evening of provocative showmanship.

Root's style resembles pagan ritual

by Kim Boyd
Entertainment Writer

The scene at the Pier in Cameron Village Feb. 11 resembled a pagan ritual. People swayed to the music, clapping their hands and chanting in unison.

"Root! Root! Root!" The chant rose among the audience. As it reached a deafening roar, he arrived.

Root-Boy Slim, the self-styled demon of decadence, was back in Raleigh, accompanied by his New Hope for the Criminally Insane band. Insanity was the order of the evening as the band, consisting of bass player Al Byno, keyboard artist Jim "Ellis D." Orr, guitarist Diz

zy Rush, drummer "Less Droll" and saxophone player Ron Holloway, backed up Root-Boy on such classics as "Dare to be Fat" and "I'm Not Too Old for You" ("when you're 27, I'll just be 42").

At age 38, Root-Boy Slim, who dares to be fat (or at least overweight) and outrageous, has become a minor cult-hero among his Raleigh fans.

It has its advantages. Men eagerly pushed their girlfriends onstage to dance with "The Root" Friday, while others begged for song dedications and autographs.

Slim (whose actual name is Foster Mackenzie III) seemed an unlikely character for hero worship.

His shoulder-length, slightly greasy hair was combed back to reveal a receding hairline and grey-tinged sideburns. His appearance was complemented by a thick mustache and his stomach protruded over a pair of stained polyester pants.

"Are you wondering why I have duct tape around the toe of my boot?" he asked. "It's because I can't afford to have them resoled."

Born in Asheville, N.C., Slim was raised in Washington, D.C., where he currently shares an apartment with his manager, Jim Epstein. While touring in the '60s with a band called the "Midnight Creepers," he called himself "The Blue-eyed Prince La-La."

"I stole that name from a guy in New Orleans," he admitted. Later he formed the "Sex Change Band" backed-up by a female trio, "The Foxy Rootettes" and toured Europe with "Ian Dury and The Blockheads," in 1979.

The "Sex-Change Band" eventually broke up, and a year and a half ago Slim formed his current band. He was hesitant in describing their band's type of music.

"I write all the lyrics myself," he said. "Labels are boxes, but I guess you could call us a rhythm and blues band."

After Saturday's performance at the Pier, Slim planned to return to Washington, D.C., for some much-needed rest.

However, his performance on Friday night, which met with nearly non-stop applause and demands for encores, showed no signs of fatigue.

"I'll be playing Raleigh again at the end of April," Slim promised. When that time comes, he warned in another of his classic lyrics, everyone had better be prepared to "Boogie 'Till You Puke."

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FOR ALL YOU DO

Monday, February 21

- * Film, "Little Match Girl" and "Christmas in July," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
- * Music, Music Department Annual Combined Concert, Stewart Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 22

- * Film, "Breathless," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
- * Theatre, "Rashomon," Thompson Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 23

- * Film, "The Lost Jungle (VII)," and "Ivenhoe," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
- * Theatre, "Rashomon," Thompson Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 24

- * Dance, Stewart Theatre Dance Series, Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, Stewart Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- * Theatre, "Rashomon," Thompson Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
- * Ballet, "Friends of the College," Hartford Ballet, Reynolds Coliseum, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 25

- * Dance, Alvin Ailey Master Class in Dance, Student Center Ballroom, 3:00 p.m.
- * Film, "The World According to Garp," 7:00 and 11:30 p.m. and "The World of Henry Orient," 9:30 p.m. Stewart Theatre.
- * Theatre, "Rashomon," Thompson Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
- * Ballet, Friends of the College, Hartford Ballet, Reynolds Coliseum, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 26

- * Signature Series, Stewart Theatre Signature Series, Mummenschanz, Stewart Theatre, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
- * Theatre, "Rashomon," Thompson Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
- * Ballet, Friends of the College, Hartford Ballet, Reynolds Coliseum, 8:00 p.m.
- * Film, "Fantastic Planet," Stewart Theatre, 11:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 27

- * Latin American Night, Student Center Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

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Sports

February 21, 1983 / Technician /

Women cap Super Saturday with win over Terps

by Tom DeSchriver
Sports Writer

Super Saturday was climaxed when Ronda Falkena sank a five-foot turnaround jump shot with 0:51 left, sealing the Wolfpack women's 71-67 victory over Maryland at Reynolds Coliseum.

The victory gives the Pack a two-game lead in the ACC standings over Maryland and North Carolina, and a victory at Duke Tuesday night would wrap up the ACC regular-season crown and give the Wolfpack the No. 1 seed in the upcoming ACC tournament.

Coupled with last week's big win over North Carolina, the Maryland victory leaves no doubt that the Wolfpack is playing the

best ball in the ACC right now.

Maryland, recognized as having one of the finest offenses in the country, could never get their offensive machine rolling as the Pack kept the Terps off balance by switching between a two-three zone and man-to-man defense.

"The first time we played straight man-to-man," State coach Kay Yow said, referring to the Pack's upset of the Terps, 70-63, at College Park, Jan. 29. "We knew we'd have to change defenses this time."

Maryland came into the game with the best field goal shooting accuracy in the country, and Yow realized that shutting down the Terps would not be an easy task.

"We thought we had to have a great defensive ef-

fort," Yow said. "If we lose it defensively against Maryland, they really take it to us."

"There are a lot of tough people to defend on Maryland. All five of their starters are in double figures and shoot over 50 percent. We gave good help, had a lot of intensity and played aggressively on defense."

The contest between the two nationally-ranked teams — State at No. 18 and Maryland at No. 6 — lived up to expectations, as the two teams battled the first 15 minutes with neither team enjoying more than a three-point cushion.

Up by two with 2:00 left in the first half, the Wolfpack outscored the Terps 8-4 to take a 39-33 lead into the dressing room.

At her best in big games, Linda Page drilled two

long-range bombs in that spur to give the Pack its halftime edge.

The Pack led most of the second half, building an eight-point lead at one point, but the Terps ran off eight straight points to take a 61-59 lead with 5:31 left.

With a couple of Maryland players hanging on her, freshman Priscilla Adams muscled the ball into the basket with 5:17 left to knot the score at 61-61.

The two teams then swapped baskets, with ties at 63, 65 and 67, until Claudia Kreicker hit the first of two free throws to give the Pack a 68-67 advantage it never would relinquish.

After the Terps missed an opportunity to regain the lead, Falkena hit her

basket to insure win No. 18 for the Pack against six losses.

State now sits atop the ACC with a 10-1 record, while Maryland drops to 10-3 in the conference and 21-3 overall.

Achieving Yow's desire to gain more balanced scoring, the Pack put five players in double figures for the first time this season, with Page leading the way with 16 points.

Joining Page for scoring honors were Adams with 14, Falkena with 12, and Kreicker and Angie Armstrong with 10 apiece.

Under her season average of 21.5 points per game, Page gained praise from her coach for not getting anxious on offense.

"I'm glad to see that Linda only attempted 15 shots," Yow said.

"Maryland did a really good job on her. They set out to stop Linda. I'm glad that she didn't force any shots."

Armstrong, playing her last game at Reynolds Coliseum along with seniors Sherry Lawson and Karen Brabson, played well at both ends of the floor, swiping the ball five times to go with her 10 points.

"Angie had another really good game," Yow said. "She controlled the tempo of the game when we were on offense."

Brabson and Lawson combined for only two points and four rebounds, but Yow said the contributions of her seniors couldn't be measured by statistics.

"I thought our seniors were great leaders tonight," she said. "They really talked it up and en-

couraged the others to play hard."

"Sherry hasn't practiced since the (North) Carolina game because she's been sick, but I thought she played well anyway."

With Lawson on the mend, Robyn Mayo came off the bench and dished off nine assists, snagged five rebounds and scored five points.

"Robyn played a really super game," Yow said. "She made key steals and created some key turnovers. She also made some really nice passes."

Yow also said the crowd of 4,100, still charged from the men's upset of North Carolina, played a role in the game.

"The crowd was definitely a factor," Yow said. "When the crowd is big, we play our best. It was an ex-

citing atmosphere. Some of us were drained before the game because of this afternoon's (men's) game. We just love to play before the crowd."

Needing only one victory to clinch the ACC regular season crown, the Pack has two chances this week when it travels to Duke Tuesday and Virginia Saturday.

"This gives us a little breathing room for next week," Yow said. "If we win one of those games, we'll be the No. 1 seed."

Knowing that the title is theirs for the taking, Yow doesn't expect a letdown.

"I don't think the kids will let down," Yow said. "The two games on the road will be tough, though."

Valvano deserved victory over Smith

Sideline Insights

WILLIAM TERRY KELLEY



Sports Editor

Everytime a pair of rivals meets, somebody makes the statement that anyone can win. Nobody usually believes it, and the favorite generally takes the prize. Such had become the case with State-North Carolina matchups. But State's win over the Tar Heels Saturday changed all that, at least for one game.

It has become pretty much the consensus that the two technical fouls assessed Dean Smith were the turning point in the game. The call that Dean argued has been bandied around a lot too. Was it goal tending against Cozell McQueen, or was the shot unaltered? The ball hit the rim, so it had a chance, but in all honesty, I can't say if it was hit or not. I have been told that it was.

If so, then Dean had an argument. But still, the argument was expressed a little too vehemently. He deserved both technicals. It may have been a mistake he'll regret. Without that six-point turnaround, the Heels might have taken the crowd out of the game and gone on to win.

As usual, the officiating stunk, but I can't say either team was hurt more than the other. Smith may have just fallen prey to the pressure that all coaches face. A Smith team has not lost three straight games since 1970. Dean could have been feeling a little pressure. Everyone thought all that disappeared with the big one over Georgetown. It is ironic that Smith would be so atypical in his behavior on the day of the announcement of his election into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Briefly about that election. Certainly Smith is deserving of election to the Naismith Hall. However, this day of mass media has brought about his rise to recognition a little prematurely. State's Everett Case was elected to the Hall 18 years after his retirement and 17 after his death.

I'm not saying wait until Smith retires or dies to elect him, but Case surely should have gotten earlier recognition. It is hoped Smith will be able to enjoy his induction while still living.

The committee may be overlooking a man who deserves equal recognition at the same time as Smith — Bobby Knight. After all, Knight has won two championships to Smith's one in about half as many years.

Now back to the game. The Pack under Jim Valvano has been looking for something good to happen for a long time. With the win Saturday, it finally came.

"Coach kept saying, 'I don't know when, but we're going to win a big one,'" State center Cozell McQueen said. "Our time finally came."

Valvano entered the game 0-7 against the Heels. He had begun to catch some slack because of his record against UNC. Six of those losses came against Final Four teams, though.

"Coach Smith had told me after a couple of our games that 'we just had too much for you' or something like that," Valvano said. "But today he said, 'I'm happy for you' and I really believe he meant it."

Valvano was happy for Valvano, too. The players were happy for each other, and in general, all Pack fans rejoiced. After all, they deserved it. State is still only 1-7 against the Heels under V, but that one is a big one. Maybe it should count two. Just when the Heels thought they had an easy one to break their losing streak, they bought it against the Pack.

A win is just that — a (as in one) win. But excuse the Pack for gloating. They prepared for it and they deserved it. It's one thing to beat your rival. It's another to upset them. North Carolina will be tested again Thursday night as Wake Forest tries to take their annual win over the Tar Heels.

In general it was just a great day to beat the Heels. North Carolina always has this saying about the sky being "Carolina Blue." But if you looked up in the west about 6 p.m. Saturday night, the sky was just as red as it could be.

This Bud's for you, Pack.

Congrats are in order for the women's basketball

(See "Women," page 9)



State's rifle team scored a 5,847 total to defeat William & Mary (5,525) and Virginia (5,327) this weekend in Annapolis, Md., but fell short to Navy's 6,045 total. The Wolfpack is now 7-6.

Staff photo by John Davison

Women tankers 4th in ACC

by Scott Keeper
Sports Writer

State's women swimmers, paced by co-captain Beth Emery and a contingent of freshmen, qualified for the NCAA Championships in 11 events this weekend during the Fifth Annual ACC Women's Swimming and Diving Championships at State's natatorium.

Although the Wolfpack's 401 points were only good for a fourth-place conference finish, coach Bob Wiencken's squad won 10 individual events. North Carolina, taking 13 individual titles and totalling 763.5 points, won the meet for the third-straight year. Virginia was a distant second with 566 points. Clemson took third with 471.5, and Maryland and Duke were fifth and sixth with 120 and 110 points, respectively.

"Because of our illness and injury, the meet went pretty much as expected," Wiencken said. "But even though we were fourth, we won 10 events. We just had a big problem with depth. Qualitywise I was very pleased."

Emery, who qualified in five events, swept all the sprint freestyle races. In addition, the senior from Ashland, Ohio took second in the 50- and 100-yard butterfly. Wiencken was full of praise for his team leader.

"Beth is a real competitor. If there is any way possible to win, she'll do it," Wiencken said. "She has never hit a point where she's not improving. She's

gotten better and better every year. I'm really going to hate to see her go. She was just tremendous."

Wiencken's freshmen played a big role in the conference meet, just as they have done all season. Hope Williams, a Raleigh native, won the 50-, 100- and 200-yard butterfly events, and bettered NCAA qualifying time in each.

Tricia Butcher, another freshman, qualified in two events by winning both the 500- and 1,550-yard freestyle.

Freshman divers Jackie Devers and Susan Gornak were at their best on the diving boards. Devers won both the one- and three-meter events, while Gornak took second on the three meter and third on the one meter.

"We got seven individual championships out of our freshmen," Wiencken said. "We have to look at that and be very pleased. If we can keep recruiting the way we did last year, we're going to have a great future."

State's 800-meter relay team also qualified for the NAAs. For Wiencken's qualifiers, the next stop will be the NCAA Championships in Lincoln, Neb., March 17-19. Also making the trip will be State's other senior co-captain, Kelly Parker. Parker qualified for the mile earlier in the year.

NCAA Qualifiers
Emery — 50-yard free (23.97), 100-yard free (50.71), 200-yard free (1:49.6), 50-yard fly (25.92), 100-yard fly (56.22).
Williams — 50-yard fly

(25.91), 100-yard fly (55.91), 200-yard fly (2:03.13).
Butcher — 500-yard free (4:57.53), 1550-yard free (16:37.07).

Devers — one-meter diving (428.2), three-meter diving (455.0).
Gornak — one-meter diving (387.8), three-meter diving (429.0).

They went wild in Chapel Hill that night, celebrating on the floor of Carmichael Auditorium and up and down Franklin Street. If there were any State fans foolish enough to go to a Franklin Street bar and

by Bruce Winkworth
Assistant Sports Editor

The guy was obviously Poed. His Tar Heels had just taken a 70-63 thumping from State, and he had been stupid enough to watch the game in a Hillsborough Street tavern loaded to the rafters with rabid Wolfpack fans.

It seems he didn't attempt to conceal his loyalties and had taken a pretty good razzing from the crowd at the bar. As he left the bar, he looked around and took in the growing carnage on Hillsborough Street and made a remark to the effect that the crowd had no class.

Tar Heel fans would never act like such bores, he said, and they would certainly never chant those obscene sayings about another school. They wouldn't? I'd be willing to bet that under similar circumstances, they would do the same thing and have done so in the past.

The crowd that celebrated Saturday's victory was blowing off the steam which had built up during the most frustrating State basketball season in recent history. I think if the Pack had pulled off wins against Virginia, Memphis State and Notre Dame, Saturday's celebration would have been much tamer than it was.

They haven't had that kind of pent-up frustration in Chapel Hill in years, but when they have, they've acted exactly the same way. In 1975, UNC beat State by two points in Chapel Hill, ending a nine-game Wolfpack hex over the Tar Heels.

They went wild in Chapel Hill that night, celebrating on the floor of Carmichael Auditorium and up and down Franklin Street. If there were any State fans foolish enough to go to a Franklin Street bar and

cheer for the Wolfpack that night, they probably got a well-deserved razzing. Stupidity is the lesser part of valor.

Another Tar Heel fan I encountered Saturday afternoon remarked that State fans were the worst winners in the world. There may be something to that. State fans can be very obnoxious, and that's certainly one of the more appealing aspects of going to school here. State crowds really get into it.

Evidently, North Carolina fans aren't allowed to curse out loud in Carmichael Auditorium for fear that Dean Smith will get on the PA and tell them that "we don't do things that way here." The crowds at Carmichael remind me of the crowds I saw at minor league baseball games on the West Coast — sedate. They're loud, but they're rather stuffy, too. I'll take the crowds at Duke and State any time.

State fans may be the worst winners in the world. I think that's a designation that can be easily lived with. Who do you think the worst losers are?

Speaking of sore losers, Saturday was Super Saturday for the women's team as well as the men's. The Wolfpack women defeated their biggest rival, Maryland, Saturday night, putting the regular season ACC title within their grasp.

I've had only limited experience dealing with Maryland women's coach Chris Weller, but it has always left a bad taste in my mouth. She has never given credit to an opponent when the Terps have lost, at least not in my presence. Even when the Terps win, she can be pretty snotty.

After the Terps lost to the Pack Saturday night, Weller didn't surprise me at all when she refused to

talk to the press. What could she say? There would be no alibis that would hold water for Maryland. Not this time.

After Maryland lost to the Pack in College Park earlier this year, Weller would not give any credit to the State team, saying only that her Terps were due for something like that. They simply didn't play well enough to win.

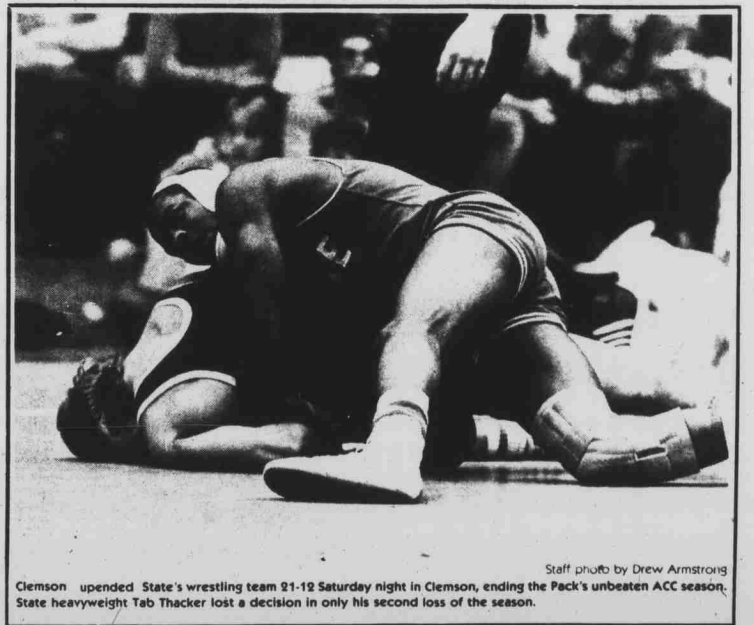
This time, the Wolfpack smothered the Terps with outstanding defense, and after the game, I could tell by the way she stormed off the court that Weller would not be making the trip back to the press room. They simply were beaten. No alibis at this time.

I feel kind of bad about that, too. Weller is one of the very best coaches in the country, but even the people from the Maryland student newspaper and radio station said she is impossible to deal with after a loss. That makes me appreciate the class of Kay Yow that much more.

This paragraph probably belongs on the editorial page, but sports had as much to do with it as anyone, so I'm going to put it here. I personally resent Chancellor Bruce Poulton's public apology for our spoof on *The Daily Tar Heel*. From one Bruce to another, if you can't take the credit for something, you can't apologize for it either. Leave that kind of stuff for George Steinbrenner.

The celebration Saturday afternoon and evening was worth waiting for. State fans haven't had a lot to really let loose about lately, and they did it up right. I worked Saturday afternoon on the 2400 block of Hillsborough Street, which was where most of the action seemed to take place.

(See "Street," page 8)



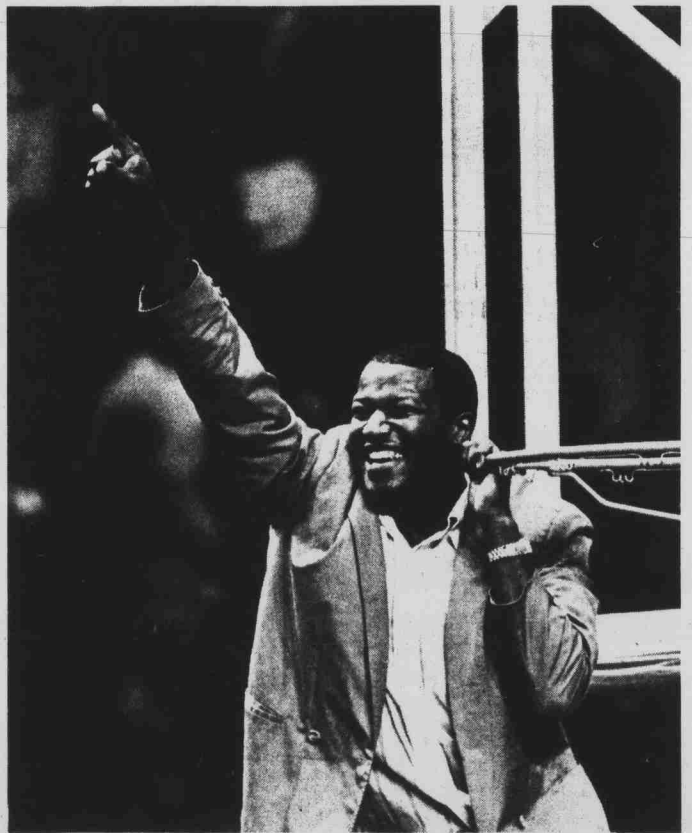
Staff photo by Drew Armstrong
Clemson upended State's wrestling team 21-12 Saturday night in Clemson, ending the Pack's unbeaten ACC season. State heavyweight Tab Thacker lost a decision in only his second loss of the season.

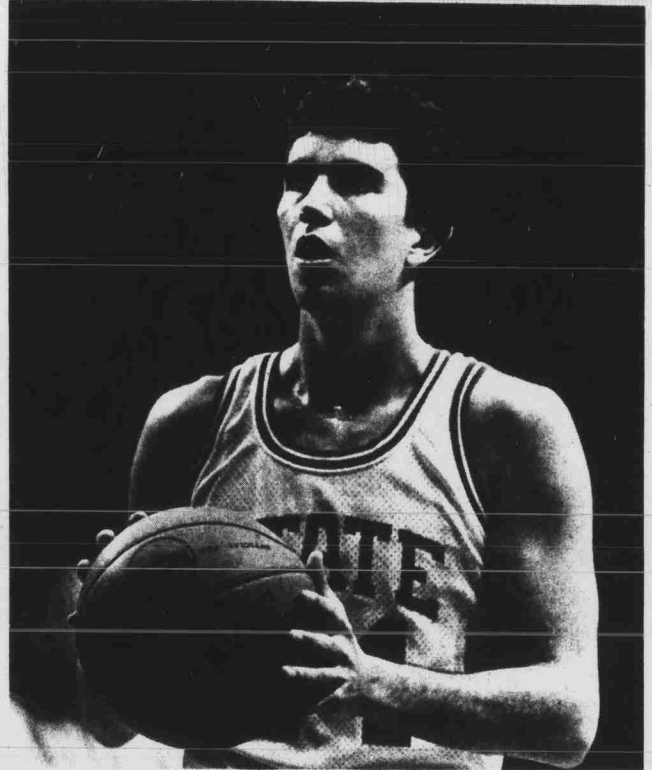


The human drama ...



photos by Clayton Brinkley Patrick Chapman and Greg Hatem





... of athletic competition

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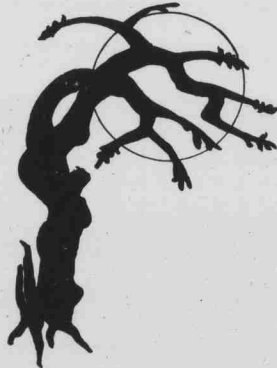
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Wolf's appetite satisfied after win

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

The Wolf has just dined on caviar, followed by pheasant under glass and capped off with chocolate mousse. He hungers no more.

With State's 70-63 win over arch-rival North Carolina, the appetite of every Wolfpack fan in America was satisfied.

Only once before in Wolfpack history has the floor of the Coliseum seen such a celebration after a win, and it need not be said when that was. In seven previous tries, Jim Valvano-coached teams had come close and failed, but this one wasn't about to slip away.

There's no mistaking a rivalry. Minutes before the game was to start, the entrance to Reynolds Coliseum was jammed with ticket seekers. No tickets were to be had. Most State fans came to the game knowing full well that the Tar Heels were heavily favored but wouldn't dare pass up an opportunity to see an upset. It happened before.

The "I hate Carolina" signs were hanging everywhere. T-shirts and no shirts proclaimed various slogans. One said, "I pull for N.C. State and anybody that plays Carolina."

Even in the press room, the supposed center of objectivity, it was possible to distinguish who pulled for whom. By halftime there was no mistaking that the Pack was in it.

But the real treat was at the end. For those of us who have been here four years or more, the final State basketball brought back some old memories. The last time State beat North Carolina was when Thurl Bailey, Sidney Lowe and Derek Whittenburg were freshmen. In that 63-50 Wolfpack win, Clyde Austin passed between his legs to Hawkeye Whitney for a dunk to ice the cake. Oh, Tar Heels, watch out for those seniors with a purpose.

That basket brought the Reynolds crowd to the greatest level of excite-

ment most of us have ever witnessed. A crowd already possessed with upset fever started throwing cups back and forth in the end zones. Had the cups not started bounding onto the floor it would have been most spectacular. It was as if a fountain of Wolfpack souvenir cups had been turned on. They sprayed from side to side.

The eruption impelled Valvano to make a plea to the crowd to allow the final seven seconds to tick off. Old MacDonald had already been played.

What a finish. As the final Tar Heel attempt never materialized, the crowd surged over the rails and spilled onto the floor, swarming around the players.

The players were overcome with joy. Whittenburg and Lowe among others were hoisted above the crowd to cut down the nets. Indeed, it was a championship win for State. The band played and played, and the celebration continued. On Hillsborough Street a crowd gathered. Red paint was opened and toilet paper was strewn everywhere.

Reynolds Coliseum has certainly not seen that type of celebration in years. It took several minutes for Valvano and the team to make it to the dressing rooms. When they did, the stories were all the same — "Greatest win ever." No one would have expected less.

Oh sure, the game could have been dissected. Yes, North Carolina played poorly on offense. State shot horrendously from the foul line. The Pack played excellent defense. For the Wolfpack fans, those matters are a bit trite. The only statistic that matters to them is the final one, 70-63. The scoreboard stayed lit for almost an hour after the game. For almost four hours horns blew, people shouted, and the parties lasted into the night.

Three years of "how 'bout them Heels" finally changed into "how 'bout that Wolfpack" or "what about them Tar Heels?"

"This town will go nuts



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

The Wolfpack took everything from the Tar Heels but the shirt on their back. Or did they?

tonight," said Bailey of the aftermath. "They deserve it. We deserve it, too."

Indeed they all deserved it, for as Wolfpack fans have suffered through the draught, so have the players.

All through the game, the Pack backers got tenser and tenser. It was as if one

was halfway waiting for North Carolina to take control. But it never happened. The last two times State was close, the game was decided at the beginning of the second half. Not this time.

"I thought about that," Bailey said. "But I put it out of my mind."

As the outcome became apparent in the final seconds, the celebration began. As one fan hung upside down through a netless goal, the beat went on. That was the epitome of the entire celebration. State's win turned the city upside down.

Bailey finally gets win, best of Perkins

(continued from page 1)

Several of Bailey's points came from the middle, jumpers about 15 feet from the basket. Generally, Bailey owns the baseline, but against Perkins, he was going outside and having a good time at it.

"That was a really important part of the game," he said. "When we looked at the scouting report, we noticed they trapped on the guards. That left an open spot in the high post right in the middle. There was a

shot or a place to dump it off."

The State defense was another key, especially in the second half. The Pack stuck to the Tar Heels on every move and kept them out of their offense in the second half.

"That's the best defense we've played all year," Bailey said. "We were changing up, and we were chasing Michael Jordan (who fouled out). We played a one-three and a chaser on Jordan. Sometimes we were playing some man and

a lot of two-three. We really stopped a lot of things they tried to do. They don't do a lot of things, but what they do, they do well."

The 70-63 win was the best ever for Bailey. For many State fans it was the best in a long time if not ever. Most State students at the game had never witnessed a win over North Carolina. But after Saturday, both the students, veterans and team players know one thing — it's Thursday wonderful!

Tracksters in productive meet

by Scott Keeper
Sports Writer

State's men's indoor track team, riddled with injuries and absences, still had a very productive meet this past Saturday at the Tar Heel Classic in Chapel Hill.

Wilbert Carter's 60'3" effort in the shot put, and Perry Williams' 6:22 time in the 60-yard dash both met NCAA qualifying standards.

"All in all, it was a pretty good meet," head track coach Tom Jones said. "We had some really good individual performances. Wilbert Carter just keeps getting better and better."

Triple jumper Simon Ware and sprinter Harvey McSwain also did well for the Wolfpack. Ware's 50'2" effort won his event, and Jones feels he is certainly capable of doing even better.

"I know he can jump 51'10" (the NCAA qualifying distance)," Jones said. "He's done it before. He

just has to do it again before March 5."

McSwain, a freshman from Shelby, finished right behind Williams in the 60-yard dash, missing the NCAA time by .03 seconds.

"I was really pleased with Harvey," Jones said. "He's doing a great job for a freshman."

Teams from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia competed in the non-scored meet. State did well despite the absence of several key performers, including shot-putter Ernest Butler, high jumper Mike Ripberger and Kevin Elliot, pole vaulter Alvin Charleston and runners Gus Young and John George.

Jones, whose team faces East Carolina and George Mason this weekend in Fairfax, Va., hopes his team will be quick-healing.

"We'll just go in there and do the best we can," Jones said. "But we really want to get everyone healthy for outdoors — that's when it counts."

Meanwhile, women's coach Rollie Geiger had his team spread out from coast to coast.

Senior Betty Springs, running in the Portland Invitational in Portland, Ore., qualified for the NCAA's with a 9:20 in the 3,000-meters.

Freshman Lynne Strauss was in Cleveland, Ohio for the Knights of Columbus Invitational Track Meet. Strauss took second in the mile with a 4:50 clocking.

Closer to home, the Wolfpack had four placemen at the Tar Heel Classic. Connie Jo Robinson, Sande Cullinane and Kim Sharpe took first, second and third in the 3,000-meter run.

Robinson, who is already qualified for the NCAA's, won the race in 9:24.8 — a new stadium record. Cullinane was second in 9:49, and Sharpe was third in a personal best 9:51.8.

High-jumper Yvonne Heinrich was second in her event with a 5'7" leap.

Street becomes scene of past

(continued from page 5)

My special congratulations go to the guy giving the high fives with a red paint brush. Whenever a car came by with an outstretched hand looking for some skin to slap, this guy would give them a slap of red paint. He also got a few faces and lots of shirts and pants legs.

The store I work in doesn't sell beer, so we naturally weren't very busy. I was able to prop open the door and just watch the party. It made me think of some other

street scenes after big wins. Everyone remembers the one after the 1974 UCLA game, but there have been others.

In 1970, State upset South Carolina to win the ACC Tournament, and a wild celebration ensued. That South Carolina team was easily the most hated team in the history of the league, and they had gone unbeaten in league play that year. They got into fights in at least half of their games, and in one game with Maryland, forward John Ribcock decked

Lefty Driesell.

After the game,

Hillsborough Street was crazed, and the celebration got a little out of hand. Actually, it was only out of hand if carrying off Volkswagens with South Carolina license plates is going too far. I guess it was.

In 1968, State beat No. 1 ranked Houston in football at the Astrodome and the street went wild again. That is the only celebration like that in football that I can remember. The Pack went on to a 9-2 finish, capped by a win over Georgia in the Liberty Bowl.

What a street. What a Saturday. What a building.

crier

Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. One item from a single organization will be run in an issue. **The Technician** will attempt to run all items at least once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all **Criers** is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center Suite 312B. **Criers** are run on a space-available basis and the **Technician** is in no way obligated to run any **Crier** item.

ALL STUDENTS INVITED TO FILL GOSPEL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP for singing, sharing and Bible study on Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Room of Student Center.

WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL: Entries will be taken until 5 p.m. Feb. 22. Organizational meeting will be Tuesday Feb. 22 at 6 p.m. in Rm 211, Carmichael Gym.

4-H COLLEGIATE CLUB MEETING: Feb. 22, 6:30 p.m., 308 Ricks Hall.

LECTURE COMMITTEE MEETING: Feb. 22, Program Office, 3rd floor Student Center, 4:30 p.m.

LOVE AN ENGINEER: T-shirts and bumper stickers will be on sale Feb. 23 on the porch of Mann Hall.

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1983 ENGINEERS' EXPOSITION: Feb. 21-26, Crabtree Valley Mall.

NCSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS meet: Feb. 24, 6 p.m., Board Rm of the Student Center.

WEST CAMPUS JAM: Clean-up crew needed. Minimum of 15 people needed. Contact Beth, 737-6672 for info.

NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY smoker: for all interested in becoming members, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m., North Hall Merry Monk.

AGC meeting: Feb. 23, 12, Mann 218.

CHASS meeting: Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. in Student Senate Chambers.

HELLENIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION meeting: Feb. 22, 7 p.m. in the Blue Rm of the Student Center. All Greeks and Greek Americans are strongly encouraged to attend.

NCSU PRE-MED/PRE-DENT club: meets Feb. 22, 7 p.m., Rm 221B Gardner.

ASG meeting: Feb. 23, 12, Mann 218.

EDUCATION MAJORS and others interested in teaching positions: "How to Get a Teaching Job: Job Search Strategies for Educators," Feb. 21, 5:30 p.m., 205 Poe Hall. Call Nancy Brooks, Career Planning and Placement Center.

FOUND pair of prescription glasses: Call 737-6000 ask for Jeff.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE NEXT FALL? Come to the Housing Fair, Feb. 20, 10am-4pm, in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE: meets Feb. 22, 6 p.m., Blue Rm of Student Center.

NCSU GAMING SOCIETY: meets Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m., 323 Mann Hall. Anyone interested in wargames or role-playing games is invited.

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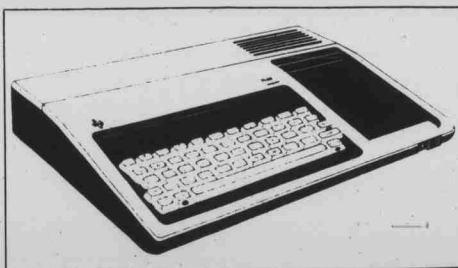


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Smith: 'We certainly congratulate N.C. State on a great victory.'

(continued from page 1)

finally break the drought. That set the Coliseum's rafters shaking as an upset appeared in order. On the ensuing shot, Sam Perkins fouled Cozell McQueen. The sophomore center missed the foul shot, and the Tar Heels controlled.

Matt Doherty's desperation shot rimmed out, and Bailey snared the rebound for the Pack. Finally, with 36 seconds left, Perkins fouled Lowe, who calmly sank both freebies to up the count to 66-61. Doherty trimmed the gap to 66-63 on a pair of foul shots with 26 seconds left.

Bailey failed to convert a free throw with 20 seconds left, but McQueen pulled in the rebound and was fouled. He hit both opportunities to make it 68-63 as the celebration began.

"I feel good with what these kids have accomplished," said Valvano, whose team went to 6-4 in the ACC and 15-8 overall. "At the beginning of the season, I honestly felt we'd win a few like this. But it apparently wasn't meant to be."

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be. That's why this win is such a nice one."

It was especially sweet for Bailey, Lowe and Whittenburg, who hadn't defeated the Tar Heels since their freshman year. Bailey, playing one of his finer games, scored 20 points on a 7-for-12 shooting effort from the floor and hauled down six rebounds. He also hit an unusual two of three three-point tries.

Lowe was his usual self, handing out eight assists and scoring nine points - seven from the charity stripe. Terry Gannon fired in four of five from the floor and four of four from the line for 15 points.

"We were hungry," said Bailey. "We went after everything today. We stuck together, and we really deserved to win it."

"This is definitely a morale booster. I don't know if this puts us over the hill (no pun intended), but it definitely put us at

the top of it."

Lowe added: "This means a great deal to me. We went out there and played to win. We weren't cautious, weren't patient - we just played to win. And the crowd was really helping us a lot."

North Carolina used a man-to-man defense most of the game, but had trouble containing State's outside shooters. The Heels even had trouble inside, where they were out rebounded 40-32. Perkins and McQueen led their respective teams on the boards, accounting for 12 each.

Perkins led the Heels with 18 points on an 8-for-11 shooting touch from the floor. Jordan chipped in 17.

North Carolina outshot State from the field, connecting 21 of 52, for 40 percent. The Wolfpack was sharp on 21 of 54 of its shots for a 38 percent accuracy. The Pack hit only 23 of 39 free throws to the Heels' 17-of-21 effort.

"We certainly congratulate N.C. State on a great victory," said Smith, whose team fell to 8-2 in the ACC and 21-6 overall. "I'm happy for Coach Valvano, his staff and his players who were obviously fired up to beat North Carolina."

"I've heard all the talk about his not beating North Carolina, and I'm sure that's gotten old for him. You need to remember that the first two teams we brought over here were Final Four teams."

The Pack looked like it was just going through the motions in the first half, falling behind by margins of 11-5, 24-16 and 31-22. A sudden change of momentum spurred a comeback which gave State much needed confidence.

The Wolfpack trailed 31-24 at 3:17 when McQueen deflected a shot by Perkins. Smith thought the shot was goaltended, and he furiously argued with

referee Jim Burch, who assessed the Tar Heel coach a two-shot technical. Smith continued to argue, and Paul Hausman nailed him for a second technical.

The crowd pleasingly watched the deficit narrow as Gannon sank four straight technical shots, closing the margin to 31-28. Lorenzo Charles' two foul shots and basket from underneath gave State its

first lead, 32-31. The Pack held a 37-36 halftime edge.

"Certainly those two technicals hurt," said Smith. "So did the first three fouls Mr. Burch called on Michael and the non-goaltending call on the shot by Perkins. I'll be interested in seeing those plays on my Betamax."

Neither team held more than a four-point lead in the first 12 minutes of the se-

cond half. State's biggest advantage during that span was 46-43 with 14:55 left.

North Carolina's final lead was 56-55 with 6:05 left, before an 8-0 spurt gave State its biggest advantage, 63-56, with 4:45 left. The Heels' chances seemed to fade even more when do-everything guard Jordan fouled out with 5:04 left.

But nothing could take

the win away from the Pack this day.

"I told our kids after Whit went down that if we worked hard enough, something good would happen," said Valvano. "It didn't look that way because we lost some close ones, like Memphis State and Notre Dame. Today, we still tried to give it back. Guess it was just our day." Yes it was.

Women cagers stop Terps in final home game

(continued from page 1)

team and their seniors. Angie Armstrong, Sherry Lawson and Karen Brabson played their last home game for State, Saturday, and the Pack beat Maryland 71-67 to virtually wrap up the ACC regular-season title. About 4,100 fans showed up at the women's game. Some of that mid-afternoon excitement lingered in the building as those fans were very vocal. With a win over Duke or Virginia this week, the women will have top seed in the ACC Tournament.

Injured State guard Derek Whittenburg isn't expected to be back before he is needed. The NCAA Tournament or the ACC Tourney are both very possible if not sooner. But Whittenburg contributed Saturday, too. He helped cut down the nets after cheering the Pack on from the bench.

"I was a big part of it," said Whit. "We've been waiting for this one a long time. This makes me more ready to come back. I'd rather play, but we got the win. I'd rather be out there, but we got the win and it was against Carolina."

Well Derek, how 'bout that Wolfpack.

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Speaker talks on Lebanese work

by Michael Kilian
Staff Writer

Jeanne Robertson, who was in Lebanon from September through November of 1982, spoke in the University Student Center Thursday about her experiences while in Lebanon. She was a relief worker in the Palestinian refugee camps. State Students for Middle East Understanding, a new organization on campus, sponsored Robertson's speech.

Robertson arrived in Beirut the week after the massacres in the Palestinian refugee camps. The massacres occurred between Sept. 16 and 19 of last year.

Robertson saw one gravesite near the Sabra refugee camp with at least 300 to 400 bodies. "I saw five other gravesites of the same size that were covered, but you could tell they were graves by the smell," Robertson said.

Robertson, who is from Oriental, N.C., worked for the international relief organization Save The Children. Save The Children is an independent organization based in Newport, Conn.

"I was very disappointed in some of the international charity groups. They had so much (resources) and were doing so little to help the refugees," Robertson said. "I saw relief materials that countries had donated to UNRWA being sold to the refugees," she said. UNRWA is an acronym for the United Nations Relief World Agency.

Some agencies were doing a good job in helping the Palestinian refugees. "Catholic Relief was doing an excellent job in helping the refugees," Robertson said.

Individual countries were helping also.

"If you could imagine how much garbage would pile up in four months in a city the size of Raleigh, that's what it was like in Beirut. Garbage was piled 40 to 50 feet high in the streets," Robertson said. "The Saudi Arabians came in and cleared out the garbage, a tremendous task which took millions and millions of dollars."

The water the refugees were using was all contaminated with sewage until the relief workers repaired the water lines, according to Robertson. After the lecture, Robert-



Jeanne Robertson gave State students an eyewitness account of the war in Lebanon Thursday night in the Student Center ballroom.

son answered a varied field of questions. When asked what she thought about the role of the United States in the war in Lebanon, Robertson responded, "The U.S. poured millions of dollars into an army that

did the destruction in Beirut (the Israeli army) and then spent millions of dollars fixing the damage. There was too much destruction in Beirut."

"Innocent people were killed in Lebanon," Robert-

son said. She summed up her feelings about the trip and her experiences by saying, "The Palestinian people are humans who breathe, eat, love the same as you or I, whether they support the PLO or not."

Staff photo by John Davison

State teams aid Latin America with sod research

by Barbara Baker
State Information Services

Research teams from State have been working in Latin America studying the soil.

Their goal is to develop practical soil management techniques for the humid tropics and acid savannas, areas previously considered infertile or at best productive for only one or two growing seasons.

John J. Nicholaides III, associate professor of soil science at State, coordinates the University's Tropical Soils Research program. He says that the State work is important for the political and economic stability of the region because of the rapid growth of the population in Latin America and the migration of many people from populated areas into previously undeveloped land in the Amazon Basin rain forests.

If a way can be found to produce enough food for these growing populations on their own land, some of the economic and political chaos which result when masses of people suffer from poverty and hunger may be avoided, Nicholaides said. As a result, the political tides perhaps will be more favorable to democratic forms of government. And if the United States can help bring about such stability, our ties to those countries will be strengthened.

Nicholaides is serving on a planning committee for an upcoming international conference on soil management and improvements in migratory agriculture in Latin America, Asia and Africa. He is representing Latin America, evidence of a relationship between State agricultural researchers and their counterparts in Latin America which goes back more than 20 years.

The most recent phase of

that relationship has occurred in Brazil, where a research project to develop continuous crop production in the Amazon Basin was started in 1981 with a \$100,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Last month the foundation granted an additional \$200,000 to the university to continue that work. Additional funds will come from the Potash/Phosphate Institute and other sources.

T. Jot Smyth, the State visiting assistant professor of soil science based in Manaus, Brazil, is using adaptive research to test methods already proven successful in tests in Peru.

State scientists based in Yurimaguas, Peru since 1972 have been successful in creating continuous crop production on soil previously considered productive for only one or two crops at best. Last fall they succeeded in growing 28 consecutive crops on one site. Their work has been supported primarily by the U.S. Agency for Interna-

tional Development, which considers it one of its most successful projects ever.

The traditional farming technique in both regions has been the "slash and burn" method, whereby the land is cleared, burned off, tilled for a season or so until the land is depleted of nutrients, then abandoned for new acreage.

The development of soil management techniques such as those that have permitted 28 consecutive crops in Peru are a very encouraging sign for farmers in the acid, infertile soil areas. Not only does it mean that the land can be maintained continually productive, but also that further invasion of the ecologically fragile tropical rain forests may be prevented.

The similarity of the soil in the Amazon Basin research area to that of Eastern North Carolina is an attraction for the State researchers working in Peru and Brazil. The techniques and crop varieties developed for the humid

tropics there can be brought back and adapted for agriculture here, Nicholaides said.

The overriding goal of the program is to provide the developing nations located in the humid tropics and acid savannas with a means of feeding their growing populations.

"The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations has predicted that between now and the turn of the century, 500 million acres of new land must be brought into cultivation if we are to feed the world's population," Nicholaides said.

Because the "marginal" soils such as those found in the tropical rain forests and acid savannas are the largest group of potentially arable soils worldwide, they are the ones that will be called upon to meet the needs.

"The important thing for people to realize is that we are not conducting giveaway programs," Nicholaides said. "We are

working with these countries to help them develop the technologies so that they can become self-supporting."

He added that the countries are sharing the financial burden for the research.

"Brazil is putting more money into this program than all other sources of funds combined. Peru put in more money than USAID last year, plus they provided people," he said.

"These countries just need the technological know-how to produce their own food," Nicholaides said. "If they don't get it, our country will suffer the consequences."

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Soil tap causes problems

by Susan Talanda
State Information Services

Most of the earth's shallow mineral and oil deposits already have been tapped, leaving only deposits very deep in the earth's crust, said J.J. Won, a geophysicist at State.

The problem is that surface rocks and rock formations give no indication of these deeper resources, he said. As a principal investigator for NASA's Magrat satellite mission, Won is discovering more about the favorable locations of natural resources in the earth's deep crust.

Built at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, the Magrat satellite was launched in October 1979 and stayed in orbit through June 1980.

By relating Magrat data to other geophysical data, Won is trying to identify non-magnetic sedimentary basins that might indicate the presence of oil.

Along with scientists from the U.S. Geological Survey and Purdue University, he is mapping magnetic fields of the United States, including offshore continental shelves.

"These geomagnetic maps should enhance the long-range planning of mineral and oil exploration," said Robert A. Langel, a NASA project scientist for Magrat. When larger regions of interest have been identified, their geological features can be investigated more intensively on a local level, he said.

Won explained how minerals and oil can be detected by using satellite data.

Metallic minerals such as iron and nickel are characterized by high magnetic fields, whereas oil is characterized by low magnetic fields. Magrat instruments identified these magnetic peaks and valleys, called anomalies.

"Originally, we thought it was impossible for satellites to detect these small magnetic anomalies in the earth's crust," said Langel. "It came as a surprise."

Because Magrat was the lowest-flying scientific satellite, the signal strength of the magnetic anomalies was greatly increased. By measuring both the strength and direction of the earth's magnetic fields (vector magnetic measurements), Magrat ushered in "a new era in near-earth magnetic field measurement," Langel said.

How is it possible to measure magnetic fields six or seven miles deep in the earth's crust?

"Think of a brain tumor which doesn't show on the surface," Won suggested. "A brain-scan x-rays below the surface to locate the tumor. In a sense, the satellite instrument scans the earth's deep crust, trying to locate oil or minerals."

"But instead of scanning a brain, the instrument scans a depth of several miles in a globe 8,000 miles across."

Typically, geologists

survey on foot or by specially equipped ships and planes. "You can imagine the time and cost involved in surveying the entire globe by ship or plane," Won said.

Magrat, which cost roughly \$30 million to build and launch, circled the earth 15 times a day for seven and a half months. "With a satellite, you get global coverage in a short time at low cost," Won said.

Although Magrat's altitude of about 210 miles was low for a satellite, it was high compared to conventional survey aircraft. The satellite's greater altitude reduced its ability to identify small surface magnetic fields.

NASA's plan to launch a second Magrat satellite from the Columbia space shuttle would reduce the altitude to about 90 miles and make resolution about three times better, said Thomas Fischetti of NASA headquarters.

Magrat II would simultaneously measure the earth's gravity and magnetic fields, Won said. "The data from such a low-flying satellite would increase the range and accuracy of our measurements, which may have commercial potential for oil and mineral companies."

"Our knowledge of plate tectonics and continental drift would be greatly enhanced by Magrat II." If NASA's plans are approved and funded, Magrat II would be launched in late 1988.

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